nine out of ten pop down the name of Susan B. Authony. .

Dr. Jewett says liquor will make a man feel strong enough to challenge Goliah, while he has to hold on to a post to keep himself from falling. The Doctor must have had some experience

a falling tree which was suddenly on his own case, and he refused. blown down by the storm that prevailed at the time.

When a man gets up in the middle of the night and picks up a carpet tack with his neked feet, he doesn't make a fuss and wake up his wife, but tion shows a conspiracy, and let it be sits gently down, and while he extracts it silently communes with himself and tries to recollect the last hymn he mark." learnt at Sunday school.

A contemporary asserts that the most that of an editor leaning back in a

ton Post observes that Purnam's testi- which they justly bore for refinement, mony upon this point derives force hospitality and liberality, we were yet from the fact that he is now under- unprepared to find that the course of going charges of corruption in office terialism and greed of the age, which that will be very likely to send him to in many other localities had brought

understand that our Democratic Concommittee to investigate the manages ing room than in the parlor, that the government have themselves been in good spirits and their establishguilty of dishone t practicas. There's ments apparently in flourishing condia better day coming. On with the tion. The evening paper, the Review,

follows, for the week ending yester-

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Lead so badly that it caused death." late publications: The cocks of Richmond must be very

The Wagon Train.

The Goldsboro Messenger announces | T. B. Peterson & Brothers. the arrival and departure of the first between Wilson and Goldsboro. The and same publishers.

The railroad or the wagon train will & Brothers, publishers. have to break down.

lively recollection of his antipathy to owned, as the Lynchburg paper has it, tion and history of Methodism in the practice of whistling.

me two dollars en fifty cents," was the prompt reply, "Mr. Savage," said the other very solemnly, "When a man will buy a two dollar en fifty cent umbrella to keep the wet off n a fifty cent suit ob close, what am de use to

Henry Kelly. This individual is figuring in the magistrates courts as plaintiff. Justice H. E. Scott is the magistrate. Kelley alleges that he gave a man some rations on the agreemeent that the man would work for Kelley, but having gotten the rations in his pos-

This may be all so, but if it is so, terday. and if this Henry Kelly be the same Henry Kelly, the ditcher, who figured Extra Liability to Malarial Infecon Topsail, he has been served exactly right. Kelly the ditcher served the Persons whose blood is thin, digestion wear porter heart dies, "We'll have something nice toidentical trick on a gentleman who tacks of malarial disease. The most trifling morrow." Bishop Marvin then said. lived on the sound, with a few amplifications. Kelly not only got rations for himself but for a number of other hands whom he was to have employed to ditch for the gentleman. Tools were also procured in the same way. But Kelley took his departure without cutting a yard of ditch, taking with him the tools and the week's rations for himself and crew.

**Exposure may, under such conditions, infect a system which, if healthy, would resist the missmatic faint. The only way to secure imments from malaria in localities where it is prevalent, a totone and regulate the system by the bishop himself raising the took Bishop McTyere by improving weakened digestion, ariching the blood and giving a wholesome impetuate to biliary secretion. These results are a scenarious and an account of the struck eleven and all was closed.

**Stomach Hitters, which long experience has prived the most reliable safeguard against lever and sque and kindred disorders as well as the best remedy for them The Bitters are, moreovit, an excellent invigerant of the organs of urination, and an active depurent, eliminating from the blood those acrid impurities, which originate rheumatic aliments.

Third Centennial Day of the Methodisis.

[From the Raleigh News.]

The crowd gathered at Metropolitan Hall yesterday morning at half past ten and the meeting was opened with lived on the sound, with a few am- exposure may, under such conditions, infect a "Now let us all sing the long meter

Milmington

Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1876.

. [rom the Raleigh Sentinel.]

achievement with which it has filled

The speech of welcome was appro- State at large. He adverted to and printely responded to by Bishop Mc- discussed the fact that cities are Tyeire, of Tennessee. He referred to centres of thought and action and are the vow administered once each year | the fountain heads from which the to the itinerants to be punctual. There- streams flow out and penetrate and fore, through snow and sleet and rain, water the whole land. He drew many

It is also enjoined upon them to do church and State, citing Jerusalem, everything at the time appointed. Babylon, Constantinople, Rome and is appropriate to pledge this general letters were read by Rev. Dr. Burk While we do not glorify men, it is South Hill, Mecklenburg county, Va., well to commemorate the herown, the and the other from Rev. S. W. Moore self denial and the glorious exploits of of Kentucky, both regretting they complished great good in the should do all that is needed to equip vocate. The choir sang a beautiful them for still greater usefulness. The hymn, "Gathering Home," the sweet-Sanday school work ought also to be est piece they have yet sung, and will mode mare vigorous. Methodists

BELIEVE IN FELLOWSHIP, iconoclastic but revivalistic. Its work meeting was closed with a ben diction. is one of up-ailding and renewal. May we hope that the waves of vital piety shall flow forth from this gathering, and the meeting was opened with and that its influences may be instrumental in the conversion of souls.

Rev. Peter Doub, D. D., by Rev. M. address gi ing a detailed and very

3 o'cleck, p. m, Person Street.—Ser-75 o'clock, p. m., at Metropolitan tion to-night after these addresses, if Hall—Subject for discussion; The Infurther stated that Rev. Jesse Cuntroduction and History of Methodism ningim, agent for the Greensboro, We are indebted to the publishers,

livered. A letter from Rev. B. T. Marcus Clarke. New York: Harper & Blake, of Wake county, was read, and Hon. W. M. Robbins, a member of the head then announced the aftern on programme and the meeting adjourn-

hall packed to overflowing-Bishop of the court house. Cloud is a beau. White's stable at Lynchburg, Va., was McTyere presiding, with prayer by the choir Bishop McTyere introduced perished Pronay a very promising Professor A. W. Mangum who ad-The negroes of Wilmington have a trotting mare valued at \$2.500, and dressed the meeting on the introducby George Williams of this State. We Raleigh, a discourse which was grand. by George Williams of this State. We all quent and historical and was reelequent and historical and was refeel sure though it is the b'ooded mare ceived by the audience with much

ville, and late Senator from Caswell Another hymn was surg, the congrether swain, attends the meetings regularly and sits in the county. We trust we may be mis gation standing and all joining in, at front ranks near the rostrum. Mrs. by a friend and brother who asked "Is taken, but feel certain we are not. head announced that Bishop Marvin there. with the same stable was a would lift a contribution for a metrosorrel colt Danville, owned by Sprague politan church to be built in this city boro, is in the city, and will deliver and W. D. Kean, and valued at \$1 500. and to be called the Methodist Metropointan church, Dr. Burkhead, Professor Mangum, Rev. R. H. Whitaker, owned by Sprague and valued at \$300. Rew H T. Hudson and W. J. Young with an interrogation mark on their faces, walked up and down the aisles and There was no decision in the trial clies came from all around the house as The Crisis of Congregationalism. bands went up, "Here-\$500"-Then, The leading members of the Rev. "Here \$100, \$50, \$25," to be paid in Dr. Budington's church have inforyear vinsta lments, and Bishop Marvin mally discussed the propriety of at legal technicalities as well as other cried out, "put me down for one once following the example of the complications. It now has two hundred dollars-fifty dollars a year- Church of the Pilgrims in repudiating away? branches, one branch before the Mayor and I want it understood that I give the acts of the Beecher Advisory that for Mangum's speech to-night." Council, and it is understood that the and one before Justice Magnin. Jus- The sum raised was not announced same action will be taken as soon as tice Magnin heard a part of the testi- publicly, but we learn from the Rev. Dr. Storr's address has been circumony in the case of Col. Clark vs. Mr. Fr.nk L. Reid, the Secretary, that it lated enough to form a weight of senti-Turner and adjourned until yesterday. will amount to the rise of seven ment. The church is nearly unan-Turner and adjourned until yesterday.

The case vs. Howerton before Mayor then an ounced that Bishop Deggett call will doubtless be placed in Dr. Manly was also adjourned until yes- would occupy the rostrum this morn- Budington's hands next week for a ing at eleven o'clock in Metropolitan

Hall, his subject, "Progress of Methodism in the nineteenth century." As this announcement was made the re-Persons whose blood is thin, digestion weak porter heard whispers among the la-

ten and the meeting was opened with he split the rock?"

Wheeler,, after which Bishop Mc-Metropolitan hall was profusely and Tyere introduced to the large audience legantly decorated with evergreens Bishop Doggett of Virginia, who had and flowers. Over the speaker's stand for his theme the progress of Methodheld the audience spell-bound for one The exercises of the first day of the hour and a half, and his peroration is ommemoration of the introduction of said to have been the grandest ever Methodism in North Carolina were heard in this city from pulpit or opene lat 11 o'clock this morning with forum. In referring to the addresses prayer by R v. J. P. Moore, after which the inspiring, excellent old-time hymn "Coronation" was sung by the whole congregation, all standing. Rev. years ago he rode the Matamuskeet raig ed before a United States com- J. P. Moore, presiding elder of the circuit in this State and had had that missioner-but that commissioner- Raleigh district, then announced much participation in North Carolina was he guiltless? No! He was himself prayer by Rev. E. A. Yates, presiding Methodism. The opening of the Ldelder of the Newpern district. The dress was devoted to an exposition of mass meeting was then organized by the state of the church down to the The Citizen says that at a log-roll- missioners for libel and the case is to the election of Bishop McTyeire presi- beginning of the nineteenth century killed and another severe y injured by to try the case, as he would be sitting associate presidents. All the presidents superstructure of the last seventy-five ng elders of the North Carolina con- years has been erected Before the ference were made vice presidents, benediction Bishop McTvere called on

> ology of "Old Hundred" as Bishop McTyere called it and the benediction At half past three yesterday evening The speech exhibited great research | the meeting was called to order by and gave an exhaustive resume of the Rev. J. P. Moore, Presiding Eider. its origin with the Wesleys in 1739, all Eder of the Wilmington District, and brough its varying fortunes, up to Mr. Moore introduced Rev. H. T. the present culmination of grand Hudson of Shelby, whose theme was

> This we have done to-day. The time Paris, &c. After the address two be sung again to-night by special regetting together. Methodism is not the programme for the night and the At seven and a half last night a large audience packed Metropolitan Hall,

Jones, President of the Greensboro Female College, whose address was in at 31 p. m. at the Edeaton St. M. E. the interest of education and chiefly in church by R-v. John W. Andrews, and | reference to his own institution. He at the same hour at Person St. M. E. gave a detailed history of the college church by Rev. V. A. Sharpe. Also under its successive presidents, Rev. that Bishop McTyeire would discuss Solomon Lee, Rev. Dr Shipp, Rev. the subject of "Methodism and its Dr. Deems, and the speaking of the Founders" at Metropolitan Hall at 71 burning of the old building in 1863; of the long continued efforts to replace The audience then joined in singing it; of the meent rebuilding of the the grand old doxology of Bishop Ken, college enlarged and improved; its and the exercises closed with a bene- growing patronage and prosperity, and mond. Here is the programme for on it. He concluded with an eloqueut and earnest appeal for enlarged facili-10 o'clock, a. m - Subject for dis- ties and a hi her education of the cussion: The Pioneer Methodist Min- daughters of the church. Bishop Maresters and Laymen of N. C., their vin then requested the choir to sing Struggles and Triumphs-by Rev. W. and all joined in an appropriate have acted so libers ly as Wilmington M. Robey, A. M., Prof. W. C. Doub, hymn. The Rev. Dr. B. Craven, President of Trinity College was Eulogy on the life and labors of then introduced and made a half hour

highly interesting and instructive his-3 o'clock, p. m., Edenton Street,— tory of his college. Bishop Marvin Services by Rev. I. L. Hendren. in the capital of N. C., and its Rela- Trinity and Davenport Codeges, was tion to the Methodism of the State, present and he would be glad it he cock which pecked the little fellow's through Mr. Heinsberger, for several by Rev. A. W. Mangum, Rev. H. T. would take the rostrum and present his plan to the audience for raising money for these colleges, the whollars. Mr. Connugim gave the plan, Dr. Burkhead announced the pro-

> CENTENNIALS. A big thing is the Centennial. sections of the State. The meeting Rev. Moses J. Hunt of Franklin and listens to the Bishop with all his the choir Boshop Marvin came forward | face and all his might, declares: "The The night was too warm last night.

> Rev. Jos-ph H. Wheeler is the oldest minister in attendance. Gov. Brogden sat in the gallery. also a telegram of congratulation from other night but he sat too close to some pretty girls and refused to change

dollars and odd.

ren respond, "We will, we will." The most enthusiastic and appreciative among the laymen attendent on novel entitled "The Bushwhacker's and gallons per day. of Person county. Mrs. Susan Fenton, the sister-in-law

of the late Governor Swain, attends the end of which the Rev. Dr. Burk- Ann Solomon, near 80, is also always and then hesitatingly said; John N. Staples, Esq., of Greens-

Major Yates of the Charlotte Democrat attended yesterday, also Mr. Baker of the Franklin Conrier.

church meeting to pass upon the question. It is expected that a maority of the churches in the denomination will take a stand in repudiation or in acceptance of the council's edicts. There will be more action after Dr. Storr's views have been digested .-

A darkey overcharged with whisky reeling along the streets on Saturday made a lunge and struck a curb stone with his hand in Billy goat fashion. A crowd soon collected to see if he was dead or slive: but a more knowhad happened, quietly inquired "Did

singing, then prayer by -Rev. H | The Testimony of Caleb P. Marsh. It is a sad case, ma'am, continued was burned near Sand Hill depot, and [Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Times.]

WASHINGTON, March 22. Caleb P. Marsh was examined tonight before is sub committee of the committee on judiciary, consisting of Messrs. Hunton, Lynde and Hoar. He seemed to have no distinct recollection of the details of the transactions with the Belknaps; c u d not recall dates, and could only give impressions about the most important ment of the various sums to Secretary Belknap. He frequently expressed . scrupulous desire to swear to the exact her hand, as she went out upon the trath, which prevented him from ven- street. thring upon positive answers. He thought he filed a formal application for the tradership at Fort Sill. Upon a friend at Cincinnati, and received letters of recommendation from Job Stephenson and Senator Sherman. He remembered when he got the appointment that Belknap told him Evans looked up. was in town, and advised Marsh to see Belknap said Evans was a good trader, and should not be turned out without some arrangement to purchase trying to get hold with the other hand, his goods. He detailed his bargaining with Evans about the sum to be paid, which agrees with the statement heretofore published about this transac-The first payment of \$1,500 was sent to Mrs. Belknap. He was sure this remittance was made to Mrs. Belknap, and not to the Secretary. When his attention was directed to the fact that this remittance appears on the sent to W. W. Belknap, and was receipted for by him, Marsh said he could not understand that, and thought it must death, in December, 1870, the remittances were always made to the Secretary. When he received money from Fort Sill he would write the Secretary and inform him he Lud some money for him, and asked how he should remit. The Secretary would reply sometimes by mail, sometimes by telegraph, tion to renewed consecration to God. head, one from Rev. James McAden of directing him how to forward the money. He generally sent it by exthe secretary's direction, and once he the Methodist itinerancy of one hundred years ago. A duty devolving on dred years ago. A duty devolving on offering to "put a brick in the new When he sent the money by express he came back to him indorsed "G. K.," by Belknap. He was familiar with Belknap's writing, and was reason- Dol.y will never believe there wasn't ably sure the characters on the back of the express receipts were made by

us is to do something for our educational institutions. They have acbreathing a lofty christian spirit and coint by mail. These receipts always him, Several time when Belknap was in New York, he handed him the money in bank notes. He had no recollection whether he paid the money From the Asheville Citizen: at h s store or his house, nor con d he remember what he said to the Secreprayer by the Rev. Ira T. Wyche, and tary when he handed him the money. Bishop Marvin introduced Rev. T. M. He had an impression that he would Sil, but thinks Belknap must have Mrs. Belknap or Mrs. Bowers to re- for the last day or two. mit half the proceeds, but thought it

> before making the reduction in Evans' payments were reduced one-half. He understanding was reached upon the made in December last, to the present Mrs. Belknap and he thinks the payment previous to the last was also made to Mrs. Belknap. The examination was not concluded to-night.

A heavy snow storm prevailed dur-

The Republicans are not satisfied with stealing all our thunder about revenue, &c., but they want to steal our voters. We notice that air. more persons named as Republican

worthy old citizen of this county, not rising to breakfast was allowed by his family to remain a little longer in bed Kenansville, a Richlands, than usual on Friday morning, sup- Cokesbury, at Cokesbury, family to remain a little longer in bed possing he was weary, but as he was to | Smithville, finally went to arouse him, when to their horror they found him cold in death." He had not been complaining

rom the Pee Dee Courier:

A general fire prevailed in the Sand Holy Innocents, Lenoir Co., From the Pee Dee Courier:

the stranger, as he saw her eyes snapping, but of course you can't do any hing about it.

I can't eh? she replied, as she began stacking up the baggage. pawn your jewelry, sell your baggage so much by this disastrous fire.

occurrences connected with the pay- take my advice. You don't want to make a putilic scandal, do you? Watch them things, she said, waving

> She started up the street, looking very window of the barber shop, smoking away and reading a negro minstrel programme. She saw him as she was smith, but to this day as sound as owned by Indians passed. walking past, and she softly slid in when touched with the last stroke of The bill repealing the law which and had him by the hair before he

Yes, it's your old jade? she hissed. What's this-who-bold on! he exclaimed.

What on earth-Dolly-why, Dolly?

For de Lawd's sake! What's all dis yere mean? called the barber. Found that young and blooming wife yet? she sneered, holding his head against the wall. What wife-what ails ye-are ye crazy? he yelled.

Now, dew stop dis yer bladshed, or I'll call out de police! added the barber, waiving his lather brush Sneaked in here in hopes I'd go, did you? remarked the wife.

Woman, are you mad? asked the If she hain't done gone crazy as ox, den I never seed a 'possum, put in the barber. George returned to the depot with

her. The baggage was there, but the strange man with a novel wasn't. She sat George down, sat down beside him, and in reply to his explanation she pressed her lips and said: You set right where you are or there'll be broken bones.

You let Dolly alone. We'll be alone shiver. The stranger was a mean man

STATE NEWS.

We can't afford to sing this soug its full length, because we did not enjoy

the snow that visited us Sunday night, It was rather too much of a good say, "fiere is some money," or, "Here thing, and came in rather a gushing is a present." He thinks he never manuer. It cached some foot in t ld Be knap the money was from Fort depth on an average, but drifted in Sil, but thinks Belknap must have understood that it was from that the heaviest snow Asheville has nad source. He could not remember that for many a season. Sleigh riding has he ever made an arrangement with been the source of great amusement

Thanks to the energetic commispossible such an understanding might sioners and officers of the Western have been had. All the letters, road, the cars are now delivering and destroyed by Marsh as they were re It enables passengers to get into Asheville now a little after dark, and before the summer season comes on the

Mr. Clemmons has gotten the mail lines from Asheville to Old Fort, Asheville to Franklin, and Asheville to of stage lines, and consequently in-creased travel. Mr. C. keeps up the best stage lines we ever saw. We hope he will run a good line out West, for that beautiful section who have been deterred on account of the convey-

News has reached here of the death in Washington city on Wednesday last nanoa near this place since the war, prominent citizen and a banker of Charleston, S. C., and a brother of Commodore Middleton, of the U. S. Navy. Since last summer he has been spending his time in Philadelp ia and Washing on, having a sister in Philas veral important financial works, and

a man of extensive general knowledge. We learn that parties are preparing or threatening to stop any work that may be begun on either the Western Division or French Broad brauch of the W. N. C. R. R. We believe they claim to "own" all this property. The people ought to lynch anybody who will try to stop work attempted to be done on either road. They have been trifled with long enough. If the title tion of the roads will not effect their

conveyed to the asylum from the top walking over to where a serious look- to the square inch. The pipes will convey three hundred and fifty thous-

> before, covering the ground to the depth of nine or ten inches. a sheep, instead of a big footed negro! spell it, sir? Such ignorance! D-o a-r-e, missioner, using his official position London, March 25.—Noon-Ex-Em-

Joseph B. Hunter is in both lists of church, South. delegates and there are half a dezen | Wilmington, at Ffth Street, March 18 19 delegates whom we believe will vote with the Democrats this fall.

Thomas Neill, a respectable and and was in his usual health.

Hills Friday night and burned over a Newbern large district. The loss of property Beaufort especially fencing is very great. The St. Paul's Swift Creek Bridge, people living in this section are mostly | Trinity Churcl., Beaufort Co., April 2 poor people and this disaster works Blount's Creek.
hard for them. Daniel Currie lost St. John's, Durham's Creek, and 3.000 pounds of fodder. Loch Greenville

BY TELE CRAPH

them things? she asked, pointing to being taken down at the court house The morning hour was devoted to

sell certain lands at Vincennes for rail- A heavy easterly storm has prevailed The bill prohibiting the cutting of B. P. Rogers, receiving teller of nails, evidently the work of a home timber on Indian reservations or lands the Fulton Bank, Brooklyn, is a de

days, and if it could speak would have served in any capacity in the military, trees back of Jacmel have been cut many a tale to tell of the many ges- naval or civil service of the Conderate down so that the approach of the govland transactions of doubtful honesty some twenty miles from Port au Prince has risen against the government and in connection with the Denver and

> sufficient evidence in the cadet case | Prince are greatly alarmed lest the neagainst Hays of Alabama. The crooked features in the Ken- uation to apply the torch. tucky mule case are becoming plainer. The ways and means committee have concluded the cotton branch of the tariff bill increasing the duty on pleached from 31 to 4 per cent.

road project the Captain declines Silver coin is worth 83 2-10 cents compared with a gold dollar.

Postmaster Hurt of Boston, in settling, turned in \$15,000 worth of old claims which were disallowed.

The Situation at the National exacted from Durfee and Peck for Washington, March 24-The comcampaign purposes in the last Presimittee on the judiciary are taking tes- dential election. Fish and Evans were timony every day in respect to the also bled in addition to what they paid general in Georgia and Florida and

The deputations here representing surance was put into the firm of E. G. the whiskey interest deprecate any Leonard & Co. and was paid to Penchange in the tax, or mode of collecting dleton as the lawyer of Bower's it, but say that if it is to be made it | widow, now Mrs. Belknap. The money should be made at once. They desire | was paid to the order of Amanda permanency and are oppossed to Bower. Leonard paid it to Pendleton baving the question remain an open and got his (Leonard's) notes. The testimony is cumulative as to the sale Mr. Falls, late clerk of the Depart. of post traderships but there is noth-

Stewart received \$230,000 for services for which he did not account, and in the Emma mine business, \$100,000 of which was a present to his wife.

The bill appropriating \$60,000 for priations have acted as if they were postal cards passed. the masters of the House, and have The bill reported for a territorial carried matters with too high a hand. was recommitted to the committee on

to Monday.

and elections. The post route bill was passed. The bill for counting the electoral

After executive session the Sen-Sherman visited Grant to-day. Full cabinet to-day.

Seward, minister to China, has made xplanations of his conduct which are tisfactory to the administration. of the validity of the retrocession of Alexandria to Virginia was argued. writing Mrs. Partington's sayings by | The case arises from a citizen of Alexandria refusing to pay tax levied by

Partington, the title being borrowed the Fort Sill exposure published in the from Sydney Smith's character of that Tribune to Belknap in 1872, and they name. He said that when his sayings | both wondered who wrote it. Belknap idea of the great success that the book | fled to Canada from fear of criminal would meet with, and was surprised at prosecution. Mrs. Marsh stated that taken up for consideration. M. the avidity with which it was taken, she knew Mrs. Bower since 1861. She made an energetic speech in defense resided at the Burnett House in Cin- of the right of the clergy to upport Bower were in company three weeks their religion, which was menaced by other boyish characters that made in London. Pendleton went out with the democrats. Mrs. Partington's "Ike" a true repre- them. She did not return with Mrs. sentative of the class. Mr. Shillaber | Bower. Knew nothing about the Kenintends to spend some months in tucky railroad claim. Her husband's ought to be protected under this retravelling through the State and seeing original understanding about Fort Sill what there is to be seen. He has long was with Belknap. The lady's evisince discontinued his quaint "say- dence goes to show that nearly every ings," but his conversation still trading post paid tribute to some friend to the religion of sincere Catholics or sparkles with Mrs. Partington's humor. of Beiknap aside from Senator Harlan's even to the French elergy, many of assessments for political purposes.

Detective Whitney testified that he

public printing is developing. was \$300,000 behind at the White Earth | fueros are sending deputations to

Freedman's Bureau robbing amounts There is a growing disposition on adopted the charge of high treason the part of both parties to take the cur- against Count Von Arnim on Thursrency question out of politics.

WASHINGTON, March 25-Ex-Attorney General Williams and Comptroller Broadhead were examined to-day in regard to the money squandered in the alleged Ku Klux raids. The committee on appropriations have gone to New York to inspect the

" 13 14 sailors' and soldiers' national asylum
there. Telegrams, under the usual protest, were furnished the committee on the " 17 18 real estate pool by Capt. Whitney, the

Gen. Kilpatrick, who achieved bad reputation in Southwestern Georgia 24 | the sergeant-at-arms of the House.

& Furst, distillers and rectifiers of St. Joseph, were yesterday found guilty 9 on fifty-five counts of indictment for 11 | violating the revenue laws. The min-13 imum penalty under this verdict is 55 years imprisonment and \$27,500 fine. 14 The defendants have been put under The Serapis, with the Prince of The grand jury returned indetments

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WASHINGTON, March 23-SENATE-

The electoral bill consumed the day, House-Parsons introduced a bill to creased 1,000,000.

the hammer. This house now disap- forbids the appointment to any posi- that Jacmel was completely in the hands tion in the army of any person who of the insurgent force; that all the States in the late rebellion passed. ernment forces may be seen and that A New York World special says the the vicinity may be fortified. Two President, ex-Secretary Borie, Fred steamers are blockading the port, Grant and others are implicated in the | Meanwhile another section of country,

> Rio Grande railroad. The special says several engagements have already taalso that the committee will report no ken place. The insurgents in Port au

nerate Hays of cadetship selling.

The Spencer investigation was fruitess to-day. Schenck is here. Six to eight thousand dollars were

\$15,000 life insurance. The life in-

Indian Affairs. lebate followed over the item reducing Senator's pay to \$4,500. No action was reached and the House adjourned

SENATE-The bill preventing contri-

vote, providing that when the two on the 31st inst. known to the people of this city and houses disagree regarding a State the the whole United States as the author | vote shall not be counted, was passed. Thurman, the only democrat who voted for it, moved its reconsideration Grand Central Hotel in Oakland. A in the hope that a better result may be

Marsh in his testimony said he read

The deficiencies of agents of the Esenach en route to Weimar.

during the war, succeeds in cluding land, officiated at the opening of the

JEFFERSON CLLY, March 25-Addle

NEW YORK.

New York, March 25-Noon,dispatch from Rio Janeiro, March 24 says, "The Emperor gave a farewell audience at his palace to-day, prepara-tory to starting on his foreign tour. Representatives of the civil and military authorities were present and took formal leave of the Emperor. He will not call at Babia for the reason that quarantine has been declared there on New York, March 25.—Night—

500,000, specic decrease \$875,000, legal tenders decrease \$1,875,000, deposits decrease \$6,375,000, reserved de-

faulter in \$28,000. Rogers has fled.

bama say early vegetables have been generally ruined by the recent cold spell. In the vicinity of Lake City, Fla., four hundred acres of early vegetables have been killed notwithstanding fires were kept in the fields during the cold nights. The polar wave extended as far South as Gainesville. Fla., as the same information comes from Live Oak and Welboon. This disaster materially reduces the shipkets during the next few weeks. The destruction of field crops has been farmers will have to replant.

NORTH CAROLINA.

morning. Loss \$50,000.

RALEIGH, March 25.-Night-Tonight closed the week's run of the Marvin and Doggett. Twelve thousand dollars was raised for another Methodist church in Raleigh, to be called the Metropolitan. John N. WASHINGTON, March 24-House- Staples, Esq., of Greensboro made the closing address to-day. He said the great want of the country was Christian men in office, and invoked the government for the Indian Territory paternal love and spirit of reconcilia-The House went into committee of J. H. Wheeler, who is over seventy the whole on the appropriation bill, years. Several preachers brought

FOREIGN.

butions for election purposes was re- test has been received from the Vatican ferred to the committee on privileges against the article of the Spanish constitution sanctioning religious toleration. The protest declares the article The resolution to engrave the port- violates the r ght of Catholicism and

> Nine hundred troops will go to Cuba London, March 23-Night-The unwhether it was true that the government of the United States, after paying the Alabama claims, has a surplus of from one to two million pounds sterling for which it is unable to find legitimate claimants.

a vote of 209 to 134. Richard Bonner Oakley, manager of the co-operative credit bank, has been committed to Newgate in default of \$25 000 bail.

Chamber of Deputies h ve agreed

Schenck writes Mr. Faulkner that ments of the Vatican. All we aim at sphere and prevent the pulpit from their proper sphere." The inquiry A \$600,000 yearly irregularity in the (was voted by 300 years to 170 nays.

SAN SEBASTIAN, March 25 .- Noon-

A special dispatch from Berlin to the Telegraph says the high court day. The property of the Count is to be confiscated if he refuses to appear. The Telegraph's special from Paris says that the dykes protecting Herzogenboseh, Holland, have been swept away by the floods. The railway bridge and roads have been destroyed and the town is completely isolated. Hundreds of houses have disappeared and 6,000 persons are homeless.

Suzz, March 25-Night-The Prince of Wales started for Cairo this afternoon accompanied M. DeLessip and several Egyptian dignitaries.

The Babcocks and Belknaps For birds of a feather

THE DAILY JOURNAL is mailed to at b-

The proposition to build a railroad

Strange, yet true! In times past writers in drawing a parelle! of old age always alluded to Methusaleh. Now.

of beauty" in that section for the last

chair, with one hand in his pocket, the other holding a pen which he is nibwith shouts for more copy.

No. Carts in Market 90 Beeves slaughtered. 46

Killed by a Cock. have seen in the newspapers for many a day. Here it is: "A little son of Levi Ellerbe was playing in the yard a few days ago and was attacked by a

train consisted of fourteen wagons and carried to Goldsboro fifty-six bales of and His Rivals, by Alexander Dumas.

A Beiligerent Judge, week tells us that Judge Cloud so far All the above books are for sale at forgot the dignity of the bench while

talk 'bout 'conemy ?"

session the man failed to do the work.

The Raleigh News comments as wished. The bolt did not go as far as aimed. Gen. Cox was not stricken down-but he was shot at, and the

Democratic party assailed. "Let us see. Gen. Cox was hauled off from Raleigh in the midst of the the Democratic party. He was arindicted by the Robeson county com-

THE ASHVILLE Citizen says the snow- they consulted their usual counsel, a capped mountains, have been "a thing gentleman of long standing at the bar Brief remarks were then made by The meeting then closed to the dox of beauty" in that section for the last with a practice of twenty-five years, few days, but that there is no desire in and who advised them to reject these Walter Clark was introduced and protownships. But before doing so they this state of things remain a "joy for- heard Mr. Norment by counse". Even if they had have excluded these town-

> "Bring Norment and Cassidy to the Our City by the Sea.

brought home on the conspirators.

Our friend Avery of the Morganion complete picture of hopeless vanity is | Blade thus writes of his recent visit to For the first time since the war we glad to see the improvements which bling, while staring blankly at the op- have been made there within the last posite wall, vainly groping for an idea, to vears. North Carolina has reason as the foreman makes himself hourse to be proud of her principal seaport Congressman Purman, of Florida, the growth and prosperity of our city by the sea. Having known the people of Wilmington in times past, and, events, the results of the war, the ma-THE Blue Ridge Blade says: "We produced so little change there. Her tions to the members of the press for

were glad to see our valued friend, Col. Saunders, so greatly improved in to-morrow; The Clerk of the market reports as health by his recent visit to Arkansas

> and all thing being equal, the bulk of our traffic should surely be given to

Wilmington can sell groceries as cheap

The wholesale merchants of

"Miciam's Memoirs," a Romance of the House of Beonseincourt, by Mrs. Catharine A. Warfield. Philadelphia: "Sea and Shore," a Sequel to Mi-"The Count of Moret, or Richelien opened with prayer by Rev. D. Adams county who always sits in the window

Also Nelly Woodson, a running mare

before Mayor Manly on Thursday. The case seems to be encumbered with

was emblaz med the legend: "1776. * * WELCOME, * * 1876 "

ing in Haywood county one man was be tried next week. He was urged not dent and Bishops Marvin and Doggett which he used as a basis on which the Rev. F. L. Reid, of Louisburg, was Secretary Reid to announce the character. Before deciding upon the appointed secretary. Rev L S. amount collected by subscription last returns from the rejected townships, Burkhead moved to extend the usual night for the building of the new courtesies to the representatives of the church, and the secretary reported it

Rev. L. S. Burkhead then announced PREACHING

vesterday morning not only with a citi- dismissed the congregationzen attendance from the city but a cotton, and returning, took away a Philadelphia; T. B. Peterson & Bros. and introduced to the vast an lience biggest thing, sir, I ever saw," load of merchandise. The cotton and "Loves of the Harem," by George Rev. W. M. Robey, President of the merchandise were transported over the W. M. Reynolds. Philadelphia; T. B. Davenport Female College, who delivered an eloquent address on Pioneer open the doors of the stove." Ministers and Laymen of North Caro-"The Curate in Charge." A novel, ling, their Struggles and their Trials, the night before, Many left for want By Mrs. Oliphant. New York; Harper, Professor W. C. Doub was the next to of room. speak. His address was on the same subject. Both addresses were well de-

> North Carolina Conference. Dr. Burk- his seat. d to meet again at night, At night the meeting opened-the

Metropolitan Hall was well filled gramme for to-day and Bishop Marvin A larger crowd at the Hall than even

> Bishop Marvin says: "We must during the centennial," and the breth- and fidgety after a few minutes, and pressure of nearly two hundre i pounds ing chap sat reading a paper covered

husband has cogent reasons for desiring to sever his conjugal ties. that your husband may have run

From the Salisbury Watchman:

ceived. He did this in order to preclude the possibility of their publication. While he did not think the transactions criminal, he thought the them in here before dark. At least so publication would lead to the disgrace | Maj. Rollins informs us, the president of the Secretary of War. After the of the road. publication was made in New York papers in 1872, about the sale of the Fort Sill tradership, Belknap and Marsh had a conversation about the Warm Springs. This insures the best matter. He remembers Belknap asked him whether he had a contract with Evans, but could not remember that tion of the charge that soldiers were then would many travellers go out to being charge l exorbitant prices, because of the tribute exacted. He had an impression that the general subject was talked over. He never had any p. He did not consult with Belknap payment from twelve to six thousand thought Belknap knew he had an arrangement with Evans; that some night following the former Mrs. Belknap's funeral. The last payment was

A Wisconsiff lago's Deviltry. From the Detroit Free Press. Two nice old people, man and wife, sat in the Detroit and Milwankee de-He was invited on the rostrum the pot, having came from Canada and of these parties is good, the complewaiting to go further west. She called him George as she ordered him to claims, but would enhance them. We look and see if that one-handled hope the people will watch these Two additional subscriptions were satchel was safe, and be called her movements and treat them as they deraised yesterday of one hundred dol- Polly as he reported that that 'ere serve. lars each and the sum now stands for satchel was as safe as if spiked to a From the Morganton Blade: the new church eighty-six hundred tree. By the by, he wanted to smoke, The stream of water which is being and went out and lit his pipe and strolled into a barber shop. Left alone in a of the South Mountain will have one raise this twelve thousand dollars strange town, the wife became nervous hundred and sixty-five feet head, a

> You don't think my husband has got Is your husband of phlegmatic dis-He's good natured, and I Are your conjugat ties still tender

Good gracious, no! It has to me. I was studying both of you before he went cut. I saw that he was of a phlegmatic temperament, while you are vivacious. Yes ma'am, I saw him looking at you as you were looking at the lady who tends the eating stand. I could almost read his thoughts. I saw him sigh. A look of deepest sorrow crossed his face. I saw him draw away from

ost, do vou? She looked at him in a puzzled way, the big tunnel turns out to be that of in some things, asked, How do you find he covered after becoming composition, ma'am? he asked in reply. heard him swear, 'cept the time when | there. I forgot and left his boots in the oven. and sentimental? he asked. I'm his lawful wife, she replied,

Yes, yes, I know; but perhaps your

Hasn't it occurred to you madam,

ooking rather indignant.

Jugal what? she asked.

You did?

you as if your presence was disagree-And I saw him elevate his nose. Did he stick up his nose at me? she his fences, dwelling and out houses, South Creek, Beaufort Co-Yes, and as he passed me going out Oliver lost his fences and several stacks St. John's, Pitt Co...... I heard him say to himself: I'll leave the old jade and hunt me up a blooming wife. I'm sorry for yeu ma'am.

Oliver lost his lences and several sever You needn't be, she slowly said, crib and fifty bushels of corn. Elijah drawing off her yarn mittens and but. Steele lost all of his buildings and Rockfish May 6 & 7 all \$50,000. Another indictment has That Clystes seemed to have near him; toning up her waterproof. So he fence. Smith & Leviner lost four ing individual after being told what stuck up his nose, eh? And he kinder crops of turpentine on the Aycock

202 cords of wood. The fire seems to have originated from some parties these people is considerable, and Rockingham has contributed liberally No, ma'am. All you can do is to to Calvin Johnson and others who los

In ripping off the outer coating of Stranger, will you keep an eye on weather boards on the building now corner, says the Hillsboro Recorder. the original weather boards were exposed, and they are curiosities. They next Monday call up and dispose of are about four feet long and about six | the resolution to investigate the Mis- Bank statement-loans decrease \$2.inches wide, rived out of post oak to sissippi elections. the thickness of less than half an inch.

guiltless of the plane and with a rude attempt at ornament in the shape of moulding on the exposed edge, which might have been done with a jack road purposes; passed. knife. They were secured with wrought pearing is coeval with revolutionary

erations of business men that have occupied it. The Milton Chronicle says: We had the pleasure last Wednesday of making the acquaintance of Capt. Skinner & Son, of Fayetteville, who came here to examine Dan River, with the view of running a steamboat to Barksdale. They had the hospitalities of the town extended them and a boat furnished to reconnoiter the river. We learn the result of the examination was quite favorable to the practicability of navigation, but in view of the rail-

further action at present. The new college building at Rutherford was blown down by the recent Since the organization of the Wilson Transportation Company cotton has dvanced a half cent on the pound.

WASHINGTON.

Special telegram to the Enquirer.

Belknap impeachment and will be Marsh. ready with their report early next | The Bower estate at his death week, and will also submit the articles | worth \$28,000 to \$30,000, including | portion of Fernandina, Fla., yesterday of impeachment.

ment of Justice, admitted to-day that | ing to convict Belknap. Whitney had received over \$125,000 never was required to account by Attorney-General Williams. The House committee on appro-

The result is a successful revolt-Democrats will not submit to this Their reduction of the present pitiful salaries of the department clerks tends directly to inefficiency and corruption of the public service, but they have gone beyond this, and propose of the clerical force of the House itself. Many of the best Democrats of the House refuse to sustain the committee

They will have to modify their bill or

be defeated altogether. L. Q. W.

"Mrs. Partington" Abroad.

rom the San Francisco Chroniele, Marc | 6.1

R. P. Shillaber, a gentleman better Mrs. Partington's quizzical and Chronicle reporter called upon him reached. The vote stood 34 to 26. vesterday and found that while seventyseven years had whitened his hair, though they had failed to bend his form, the spirit of jollity was still strong within him. In response to the questions of the reporter, Mr. Shillaber stated that he was visiting the coast principally for his health, and that he did not desire any notoriety. In the interview he stated that he began accident. Being engaged on a newspaper in 1847 he happened to insert a quizzical remark attributing it to Mrs. were collated and published he had no The boy "Ike" he stated to be a veri-

and it was the careful study of his and

man who knew the word by which his he left London on one day's notice and is to confine the clergy to their proper morning he was ill and did not get | will be given until Tuesday to appear. down to his office, so they sent to get the word, the word. Door was the word, the used \$150,000 in 1871,-'72-'73-'74 in ferthe clergy that they should remain in messenger was told, but he worked reting out Ku Klux in North and South the clergy that they should remain in with it half an hour and the safe remained closed. He returned to the ing most of yesterday and the night old gentleman. What word did you say? Door! door! shouted Uncle Daniel. The clerk, suddenly remem-

Second round appointments of Rev. W. S. Black, Presiding Elder for Wilmington District Methodist E. Magnolia, at Provid nce, Bladen, at Terribeth, Whiteville and | Fair Bluff, " Waccamaw, Miss. Wilmington, at Front Street, May 67 have attended court that day they Onslow, at Queen's Creek, June 34 Topsail, at Herring Chapel, Elizabeth, ---

Bishop Atkinson's Appointments for His Spring Visitation.

groes should take advantage of the sit-

GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, March 25-Night. Advices from Southern Georgia and

annuls the concordat.

The bill making Victoria Empress of the Indies passed its third reading by. VERSAILLES, March 25-Noon-The

Madrid to lay their claims before the

MONTREAL, March 25 .- Noon-Elliott, Phillips & Co., hardwaredealers, have been burned out. Loss \$60,000; usured \$50,000. Rome, March 25-Night-Bishop L ttlejohn of the diocese of Long Is-American Episcopal church in this city to-day. There was a large cougregation of distinguished persons,

A gentleman in Dover, England sends the Charleston News & Courier the following epigram:

Will, you know, flock together, drew off. eh? Called me an old jade, farm and some small buildings. About did he?

Wales and suite en route home from against seventeen other persons for three hundred yards of the railroad ladis, has arrived at Suez.

And he needed such choice birds to defrauding the government.